Food Resources Nation's Federal and State Moves to Conserve the

Mayor to Unite Twenty Food **Organizations**

Will Meet Representatives Monday to Form Garden Committee

Mobilize Tillers

Board Will Also Direct All Efforts to Use City's Vacant Lands

Representatives of twenty leading organizations seeking to solve the food problem by increasing production were invited yesterday by Mayor Mitchel to meet with him Monday afternoon to form the Mayor's Committee on Food

The purpose of this committee, acvarious organizations interested in the gardening movement. It will have gening those willing and able to till these

"Many organizations and agencies of New York City are at work on the

Monday:

George W. Perkins, chairman of the Mayor's Food Supply Committee: John Buckle, William Hamlin Childs, George Dressler, M. Maurice Eckstein, Carl A. Koelsch, L. J. Lippmann, Cyrus C. Miller and W. C. Muschenhoim, members of the Mayor's Food Supply Committee: Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island Railroad: W. H. Trussled, president of the Lackawanna: Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio: Theodore P. Shouts, president of the Interborough: T. S. Williams, president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit; Frank A. Vanderlip, John Hays Hammond and Emerson Memblin, of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission: August Belmont, C. W. Munson, Vincent Astor, Douglas Robinson, William E. Harmon, Joseph P. Day, Stuard Hirschman, J. Clarence Dayies, Professor Ora S. Morgan, of Columbia: Dr. W. A. Murrill, of the Botanical Gardens; Commissioners Lawson Purdy, Cabot Ward, T. W. Whittle, John E. Weier, Raymond V. Ingersoll and Joseph Hartigan.

Also Lester L. Callan, chairman of the Richmend Citizens' Committee: Dr. C. C. Bolduan, of the Department of Health: John Whalen, of the Board of Education; Bolton Hall, of the Vacant Lots Gardening Association: Was Evric Kilpstrick, of the School Garden Association: Mrs. Albert B. Boardman, of the Garden Clubs: Mrs. Steven B. Ayres, of the garden committee, Bronx Arts and Sciences Society: Mrs. Mary E. Hamil-George W. Perkins, chairman of the May-

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Hotel Proprietors Agree

terday that the leading hotel proprie-Fullerton. tors of New York had agreed to co- them operate with the Mayor's Food Supply Committee in a campaign against Central Helps Farmers waste. Representatives of the biggest hostleries wrote Mr. Perkins yesterday that they had greatly curtailed their menus and have eliminated every possible waste in the purchase, preparation and sale of food. Those signing the letter were:

William C. Muschenheim, Hotel Astor; R. William C. Muschenheim, Hotel Astor; R. M. Hasn, Hotel St. Regis; George C. Boldt, ir., Waldorf-Astoria; James O. Stack, Hotel Imperial; L. M. Beomer, Hotel McAlpin, John McZ. Bowman, Hotel Ritmore; Waiter Chandler, Ir., Hotel Martinique; Charles

John McE. Bowman, Hotel Billinger: Water Chandler. Jr., Hotel Martinique: Charles Leigh Taylor, Hotel Martinique: Albert Keller, Ritz-Carlton: Paul D.Boden, Hotel Manhattan, and Frank W. Harriman, Hotel

"If the big New York hotels set the



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Gray Georgette or crepe de chine frock, conveying the straight silhouette; China or

dome-like beads artistically applied, \$69.75.

Frocks of lustrous gros de Londres embroidered in con-

trasting silk. White satin vest and collar, \$47.50. Price-range \$29.75 to \$69.75.

Bloomingdale

MAUGURATION OF FOOD FARMS IN NEW YORK PARKS



Cabot Ward, Commissioner of Parks, starting a model garden in Union Square

recruiting and regimental headquar-

ters at 29 West Thirty-ninth Street.

received authorization yesterday from

Hastings, George E. Cooper, Charles C. Chapin, George T. Hughes and C. H. Linwith.

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The series and Hal Fullerton, agricultural special engineers and the farmers. These, when filled out, will be turned over to a special employment bureau of the New York Central, which will seek to fill the farmers' labor needs.

Engineers in Only for War

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The let Regiment Engineers, a volunteer organization which has opened them."

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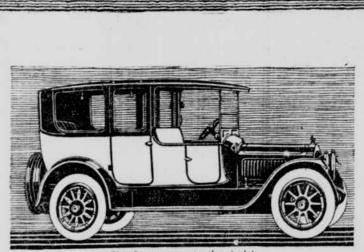
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President's Bills For Food Control

Chairman Lever, of the House Agricultural Committee. Stimulation of production and control of distribution to prevent the making of exorbitant prices by speculators are expected to be provided for.

The legislation probably will involve fixing of prices, close regulation of cold storage plants, warehouses, packing establishments, and possibly for the government taking over those institutions, if necessary.

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In the Senate public hearings on
food problems will begin before the
Agriculture Committee Monday. Plans
for legislation are expected to wait on
developments of the hearings.

The resolution by Senator Smith, of
South Carolina, to empower the President to spend \$10,000,000 in bringing
nitrate from Chile on government
ships, if need be, to fertilize the thin
farms of the Atlantic seaboard and
thus increase food production, was approved to-day by the Senate Agriculture Committee. Very broad discretion
would be given the President to carry
out the plan.

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Consideration of the resolution was indefinitely postponed by the Senate, however, and it went to the calendar.

"Corn and Potatoes," Official D. A. R. Slogan

Washington, April 21.—The Daughters of the American Revolution cleared up more real business in the last day of their week's congress than in the other four days since Monday morning, when they opened their sessions. They have actively enlisted in the food-raising army and sent the word to their 96,000 members.

"Take the message home, 'Plant corn and potatoes,' were the final words of instructions to the Daughters through their 1,300 and more delegates to the

congress. A permanent committee will with the National Council of Defence

with the National Council of Deteace and cooperate with it.

Mrs. Story, the president-general, recommended that the women might be useful in the purchase or disposing of war bonds; Miss Janet Richards, chairman of the report on resolutions, explained how selected conscription was carried on in England; Mrs. Bryan, of Tennessee wanted the entire society of carried on in England; Mrs. Byan, or Tennessee, wanted the entire society of Daughters to get behind the legislators at the Capitol "who tie the hands of the President," and an enthusiastic Texas woman urged that the golf links

Seed Distribution By Congress Stopped

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No More, After Giving Members 16,000,000 Packets

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